

Faculty members receive tenure

Two George Fox College faculty members, both members of the college's Division of Social Science, have been granted tenure.

The promotions, beginning with the next academic year, were approved by the college's board of trustees.

Awarded the new status are history professor Lee Nash, chairman of the Social Science Division, and social service professor Bruce Longstroth.

Nash, a faculty member since 1975, prior to coming to George Fox was professor of history at Northern Arizona at Flagstaff for eight years. He

holds a doctorate from the University of Oregon with major fields in American and European history and American literature.

Nash was academic dean at Cascade College in Portland for five years prior to moving to the Arizona position. Previously, he served for eight years at Cascade as professor of history and English.

Nash, who headed the George Fox fall miniterm tour to Europe, currently is preparing a book on Harvey Scott, editor of the Portland *Oregonian* in the late 1980's.

Longstroth joined the

George Fox faculty in 1974 after two years as visiting assistant professor at the University's of Oregon's School of Community Service and Public Affairs. He is a 1965 graduate in business economics from George Fox and holds a master's degree in social work from the University of Utah.

For four years Longstroth was a caseworker and social worker with the Oregon Childrens Services Division. Since moving to Newberg, Longstroth has been a leader with the Newberg Human Resources Center.

Longstroth in the 1977-78 school year was a member of the college's Administrative Committee. He currently is a member of the National Danforth Associate Program, designed to encourage effective teaching and to humanize teaching and learning for campus community members.

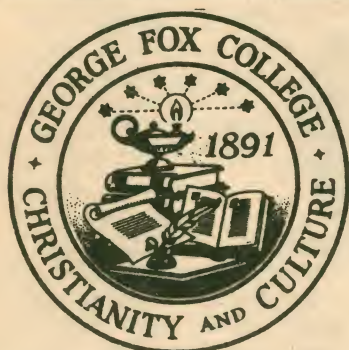
Tenure is a program in which the faculty member is assured of a permanent professional position at the college. The purpose, according to academic Dean William Green is "to help maintain the best atmosphere in which academic

freedom and excellence in teaching can be fulfilled."

Tenure, which can be granted to no more than two-thirds of any division, is available only to those persons who have been at the college five consecutive years in full-time teaching, or after three years if they were granted tenure at another institution previously.

Tenure for a faculty member is granted after a study by a four-member committee, which in its process visits classes, interviews alumni, students and colleagues. Approval by the college's board of trustees is required.

★ ★ ★ They are free! ★ ★ ★



The Crescent

Volume 92 Number 4

January 21, 1981

Christian Service Committee takes action

The ASCGFC Christian Service Committee of George Fox College was created to fill a vacuum left wide by Evangelical Christian students all over the United States, that is, Christian social responsibility, economically, politically, socially. It is our desire as the Christian Service Committee to fill this vacuum. Therefore, the committee will be providing students different areas in which they can become actively involved.

The committee's two main objectives are action and re-education. Due to the lack of awareness and knowledge of our responsibility and opportunity as Christians in the world we feel it is necessary to confront ourselves with that responsibility. We are looking into the possibility of bringing the Francis Schaeffer film, "Whatever Happened To The Human Race?" to campus as a means of raising our awareness. Also there will be articles in *The Crescent* occasionally concerning different issues in the world.

Raising our awareness is good and needed but often within Christian communities this is where everything stops. Being aware of the needs around us and just talking about those needs does not do much toward fulfilling our responsibilities as Christians in the world. In I John 3:18 it says, "Little children, let us stop saying that we love each other with words only, and show it with our actions."

Action is already being taken by the committee. The committee is working on beginning a prison ministry in the Oregon Corrections Institute in Salem. There will be an opportunity for guys to informally become involved with the men there by playing basketball with them. There will also be an opportunity for both men and women to participate in holding services for the men in prison.

The committee is planning an adopt-a-kid program for an evening with some kids from the Albina district in Portland. Students will be able to adopt-

a-kid and take him/her to a basketball game or party.

The committee is looking into the possibility of students being able to fast one meal a week and send the money that is saved to World Concern. World Concern would then buy medicine and food to send to East Africa to help the poor people there.

Missions conference starts Sunday

"Celebration of Missions" is the theme of the missions conference to be held January 25-29. The conference opens Sunday evening at Newberg Friends Church with Norm and Muriel Cook from O.C. Ministries (formerly Overseas Crusades).

Norm Cook is a veteran of 27 years of service with O.C. Ministries and is currently the Mission's Director of Special Ministries. The Cooks began their missionary career in Taiwan, leading a team in village evangelism and city crusades. Their work also involved a variety of church building ministries, including pastors' conferences and lay training programs. Since then Norm Cook has worked extensively with the sports evangelism ministry in Asia and, after returning to the U.S., trained and recruited personnel.

For four years Muriel Cook taught an English Bible class for Chinese military officers. She also taught a class in "American Customs and Etiquette" at a Chinese charm school.

Other missionaries to speak during the week-long conference are Josephine Makil, Roscoe and Tina Knight, the Rev. James Hosey, Jr., John and Sheryl Emra, Joyce Ward and Jim and Roseanne Fulcher.

Josephine Makil has been working with Wycliffe Bible Translators for several years. On March 4, 1963, while she, her husband and family were studying in Vietnam, they

encountered a Viet cong road block while on their way home from Saigon. In the resulting confusion, her husband and three month old daughter were killed and her son, Thomas, suffered a broken leg from a gunshot wound.

Makil now lives in Texas where she is working in recruitment with Wycliffe in Dallas.

Rosco and Tina Knight have been missionaries under the Friends Church for 35 years, serving in Bolivia, Peru and Mexico City. In South America their work was largely with the Aymara Indians, while in Mexico City it was with middle class Mexicans.

They have pioneered in various fields, founding the mission Bible school in Bolivia and evangelizing extensively in the upper regions of the Amazon jungle in Bolivia, on the highlands of Peru and in Mexico, starting many churches in these areas.

Kymm Haug, Desiree Madison, Debbie Petersen, Sherrie Schulke, Ralph Beebe, or Sherie Winslow.

We would also like to mention the Special Projects Fund. We encourage anyone to bring it's attention to any organization or person in financial need.

At present they are on furlough, visiting churches in the Northwest and across America.

The Rev. James Hosey, Jr. is Director of Campus Ministries for World Gospel Mission (WGM). Hosey, a native of Rimersburg, Pennsylvania, attended Asbury College and Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Kentucky. During the summer of 1967, Hosey worked in Italy with Operation Mobilization. As a student, he coordinated Youth Missions for the college and seminary. He personally witnessed the Asbury Revival, and with others helped to carry the revival into many areas.

John Emra, also with WGM was born in Oregon. He met his wife Sheryl at Seattle Pacific in Washington. They have felt called to work with underprivileged children. A result of this is their appointment at Elj

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Who's Who at GFC?

Eleven George Fox College students, all seniors, will be listed in the 1980-81 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The students, from six states and Mexico, were selected on the basis of scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and potential for future achievement. They were chosen by the campus Student Life Committee composed of faculty, administrative staff and students.

Chosen for the national honors volume, now in its 48th year, are Paula Jean Ankeny, a language arts teaching major from Rockaway, OR, Sandra I. Archer, a writing/literature

major from Toppenish, WA, Gayle Duane Beebe, a liberal arts major from Eugene, OR, Katherine Sue Bodin, a language arts education major from Missoula, MT, Kelton Alexander (Tad) Cobb, a religion major from Arvada, CO, Benjamin Ross Dobbeck, a communication arts major from Newberg, OR, Donald Raymond Kunkel, a biology/business/psychology major from Meridian, ID, James David Le Shana, an interdisciplinary major from Newberg, OR, Maria Leticia Nieto, a psychology major from Puebla, Mexico, Priscilla Ann Roberts, a writing/literature major from Central Point, OR, and Sherie L. Winslow, a social service major from Burr Oak, KS.

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The Crescent

Editorial/Opinion

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January 21, 1981

GFC administrative politics re-examined

by Alan Ferguson

This article is an introduction to a series of future reports to be seen in the next issues of *The Crescent*, dealing with many aspects of college, administration, student life, the confrontation model and Biblical principles. It is an effort to bring to light factual cases where something less than admirable results were wrought both in the manner in which the representatives of GFC handled the situations and in the final outcome for the alleged offender.

The time is well overdue to examine the way this college is being run, by whom and the knowledge and levels of faculty, staff and administration. The decisions made behind closed doors and in ivory towers on and off the campus ultimately affect the student in life-changing ways. As the student is affected so is the family on many important levels; as the home is so becomes our nation. Herein lies the significance of the responsibility of those involved in Christian education. In the balance lies the direction an entire country will follow with the eternal fate of untold human souls influenced by whether Christians succeed or fail.

It is intended as a vehicle for the promotion of positive,

constructive criticism of situations that have gotten so far out of hand that few if any school officials know the full story or why things happen as they do. It is hoped that those in positions of responsibility will be moved by their concern for truth and love for students, not to mention a passion for God to use their influence and skills to effectively remedy the injustices, inequities and absurd policies that serve only the elite and are not implemented with the best interests of paying students and their families in mind.

Is it money?

Last year two interesting events occurred simultaneously. A member of the basketball team and a member of the baseball team each committed an offense. One involved sex and one tobacco. By all expectations one would think they both would be dealt with similarly. Not so. The baseball player was kicked off the team and was so disgusted he left college. The basketball player was required to sit out only three pre-season games and is now on the team in good standing athletically and academically.

Ask this question: How much revenue does the college acquire from baseball as

opposed to basketball. Remember last year's comment by the Administration, "Faith does not pay the bills; faith does not operate in the financial world." (Chapel, April --, 1980).

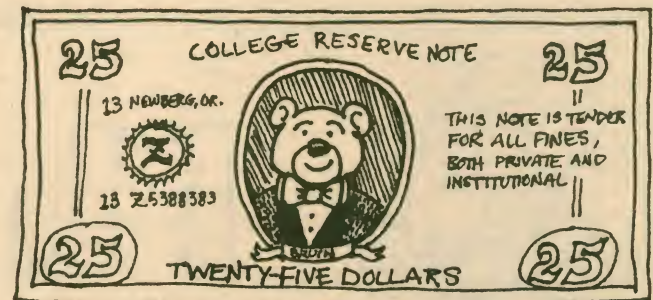
What has happened is that the institution of George Fox College has become so important to the controllers and decision makers that it has become a priority to nurture it. This institution is a soul-less, non-eternal, impersonal corporation which threatens to preempt the position that people once held in the minds and hearts of GFC's founders and in its' namesake, George Fox himself. The spiritual outcome of its students, supporters and offenders alike, is fast being placed second to the good of the college especially in the realm of finances.

Consider the rationale for the tremendous tuition increases in the last several years. Last year's seniors guaranteed tuition was \$47 a credit which they were charged beginning in 1976. The rate jumped to \$55 in 1979 and \$75 in 1980. Next year the report is tuition will rise to \$90 a credit hour! Does this reflect inflation trends? If not, why are they raising it so high and so fast? Watch the next issues for our thought-provoking analysis. The Bible has something to say about status and pride of life.

The responsibility Christians have is to one another and to other people, not to an institution. That was part of the problem the scribes and pharisees had in the time of Christ. As a Christian college, GFC should set the standard not reflect it. It is unacceptable to resign oneself to the shoddy excuse that no institution is perfect or that all large organizations have their flaws.

fit."

It is a sobering realization that a person on campus today who acts and thinks like Chaplain Ron Crecelius acted and thought while a student here, could not likely survive to graduation due to policy changes, prioritizing in favor of the college and subversive practices adopted by those in positions of leadership and responsibility at GFC.



Christians must make the difference. If the examples we have to learn from cannot provide the modeling necessary, then we must take the initiative. The norm must change from a political machine dominated by personalities where the only way to get anything done is by knowing the right people. It must return to the living, non-respecter of persons, loving principles of openness, honesty and equity where people are nurtured instead of stifled and forced into a precast mold or threatened with dismissal because they "don't

In future articles topics dealt with will include the confrontation model: how it isn't working, who really runs the college, the ten commandments are not being enforced as claimed by the staff, confidentiality, policy changes over the years, higher tuition: its rationale and effect. Perhaps increased awareness will prompt others to do what their abilities enable them to do in bringing about a return to the Christian standards that are spoken of in the college catalogue and that George Fox loved so dearly.

Carol's Career Corner

by Carol Jaquith

My last several columns have been devoted to the nagging problem of convincing you- yes, YOU- that you have gift, abilities, skills that are not only useful but saleable in the employment market. Undoubtedly I will return to that subject at a later date, but for now I want to talk about some basics of employability.

"It is doing the common things, uncommonly well- which brings success," says Carl Shafer, who has been responsible for hiring,

developing and reviewing the performance of hundreds of Dow Chemical employees over the years. Let me share with you a few of the "common things" Mr. Shafer mentions, and how you can be learning to do these things uncommonly well while in college.

First, learn how to write for business. "Some mistake obscurity, through compound sentence structure and jumbo words, for brilliance...the fellow or gal who says, 'I didn't have time to write a short letter- so I wrote this long one,'

just hasn't done his/her homework," Shafer comments. Probably some of your professors would appreciate you practicing this suggestion.

Another recommendation Shafer makes is to become expert in speaking and using visual aides, "In speaking as well as writing, organization and brevity are crucial. Know what you are going to say, get up and say it well, and then sit down. If visual aids will help you make points in speaking or presentations- use visual aids." Some will recall the famous orator, Edward Everett, who delivered an address to the American people on November 19, 1863. It lasted about an hour. Many more remember a man who gave an address at

the same time, containing 266 words. The man was Abraham Lincoln and the speech was the Gettysburg Address.

Shafer makes a couple of other worthwhile suggestions that college students would do well to practice: Be positive, creative, distinctive- dare to be a nonconformist when you believe it is right, and risk the fear of rejection.

And last, but certainly not least, be kind and gracious to everyone.

If you can practice and master some of these "common things" and do them "uncommonly well," at least two of us believe you will make yourself more marketable in your employment search.

Bob Dylan: Still 'Pressing On'

by Tammy Stockman

Bob Dylan is a man who in one decade raised many questions and in the next seemed to have found the answers. Dylan went from "Lay Lady Lay," to...Everybody Must Get Stoned," progressing to "The Times They Are A-changin'." Indeed they did change with such Christian releases as: "Gotta Serve Somebody," "Saved," and "Pressing On."

A little over a year ago, Dylan had a concert tour on the West coast. At this time he shared with his audiences, through his singing, that he had become a Christian. The reactions were varied; some yelled catcalls and booed, others walked out on him, still others stayed...just satisfied to Believe in You."

December 3rd-4th, Bob Dylan again played in Portland,

but this time with sell-out crowds at the Paramount. The period between tours gave Dylan time to release his second Christian album, which solidified his new commitment. When advertisements indicated that he would be playing some of his older releases, some were quick to criticize.

On a recent radio interview, Dylan explains that there was a period in life when he just couldn't feel right about playing some of the older songs. But he went on to say that time is past and he feels comfortable in playing them again. But he thoughtfully chooses what will be performed and one can no longer hear him chanting, "Well I would not feel so all alone/Everybody must get stoned."

Ecstasy arrives with non pursuit

"What I wanted was a 'thrill,' a state of my own mind. And there lies the deadly error. Only when your whole attention and desire are fixed on something else- whether a distant mountain, or the past, or the gods of Asgard- does the 'thrill' arise... From the fading of the Northernness I ought to have drawn the conclusion that the Object, the Desirable, was further away, more external, less subjective, than even such a comparative-ly public and external thing as a system of mythology had, in fact, only

gone through that system." p. 168-9 C.S. Lewis "Surprised by Joy"

"But this brought me already into the region of awe, for I thus understood that in deepest solitude there is a road right out of the self, a commerce with something which, by refusing to identify itself with any object of the senses, or anything whereof we have biological or social need, or anything imagined, or any state of our own minds, proclaims itself sheerly objective. p. 221 C.S. Lewis "Surprised by Joy"

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Student questions Christian upbringing

by Laurie Morrell

You're lucky, although you may disagree, you who once were involved in drugs, drink, or other 'ways of the world.' You once led a life totally different from the one you lead as a Christian today. What is it like to become a Christian after living a life of total sin? When you asked Christ to become your personal saviour, what did it feel like to have His healing warmth and love flow into your life, banishing the darkness and filling the hollows of sadness and loneliness?

Because I was raised in a Christian environment, my life was protected from the ugly existence outside the borders of my family. I became a

Christian at a very young age, and because I had not done any 'great' sins, my transition to a Christian was no big emotional thing. I can't remember becoming a Christian. Sure, I feel Christ in my life and follow Him. But I feel that I am missing a vital portion of my life.

When I compare my Christian life to you who once led a totally different life from your Christian life, I see a person really loving and dedicated to the Lord. You're holding on to Him as if He's really something extra special. You're on fire and really trying to communicate to others what He's doing for you. Sure, Christ means all to me, and I

really love Him, but if I had become a Christian under the same circumstances as you, would I be a stronger Christian today, loving the Lord more; more on fire for Him? Would I

more fully appreciate what He's done for me? Please understand I'm not regretting my life, because I'm where the Lord wants me and trying to do His will.

When you and I leave this college, who is going to be more prepared to witness for the Lord, to take what the world is going to dish out? Somehow I think you will.

The paper belongs to students

by Rachel Hampton

"Can't you say anything good about the college?" We hear a lot of this from sections of the GFC community. Then from the other side we get "Tell it like it is. We want all of the gory details." From both we hear that *The Crescent* isn't supported by faculty or staff or isn't the voice of the majority of the students.

The purpose of *The Crescent* is not to gloss over the truth, to portray George Fox as the model institution with no faults. Neither is it to pick every bit of filth out of

every corner and pile it in the middle of the floor for all to see nor to slam every person and idea that is a central theme at GFC.

The Crescent is a student newspaper with students in mind. We attempt to ascertain what students are interested in and what they may wish to read.

But it is a difficult job at best when only a few students care to express themselves. The grapevine is a round-about way to procure information, and opinions often become distorted.

Writing to the editor is an excellent means of ascertaining that one's opinion is heard. All letters to the editor are printed unless deemed extremely objectionable on ethical grounds. Because *The Crescent* staff feels that any personal comments need to be attributed to the author, all letters to the editor must be signed.

We hope that students will consider this alternative means of expressing themselves and use it to improve the GFC community.

Ink from the pen of Laurie

by Laurie Ray

Just a thought-

We were all young once, life seemed so exciting, and we lived it to its fullest. But as we grew older, time for really experiencing life grew shorter. Other, less meaningful things began to fill our lives.

Until one day, when we turned and looked back, and saw all the wasted time...Panic clenched our stomach and clutched our heart. Our breathing became rapid and shallow, our pulse fast as we hurried around, frantically trying to catch-up; until we

stumbled and fell. There, lying in a heap, crying for what we've lost we lay...

Then, ever so slowly, we straightened up, and wiped our tears. A smile slowly made its way across our face. We took another look backwards, and realized that we hadn't missed anything. Just because we had chosen different paths doesn't mean we weren't living life to its fullest.

Standing now, we turned and ran out the door, to fit in as much of today as we could, hoping never again to feel the pain of having missed out on life...

A few weeks ago I received a letter that really made me think over a few basic Christian principles, such as, love thy neighbor..., and be ye kind and tenderhearted towards on another...

It was brought to my attention that students looking for housing towards the end of last term were greeted with much less than love. When I put myself in their situation, I feel a lot of pain and anxiety. It's

hard to look for housing alternatives, let alone to always receive negative responses.

Let's try to remember to put into practice a few of the principles we say we live by, and treat others with the same kindness and respect we want to receive ourselves.

Romans 12:10, Love each other with brotherly affection and take delight in honoring each other.

Famous pianist debuts in Portland

Abbey Simon, one of the most distinguished concert pianists of international repute, will make his debut performance in Portland at the Civic Auditorium, Friday, January 30, 1981 at 8:15 p.m. under the auspices of Celebrity Attractions.

Abbey Simon needs no introduction to the music centers of the world. He has been heard with all of the major orchestras and in recital on all six continents.

As a child, Simon's talents so impressed Joseph Jofmann, who was then director of the Curtis Institute of Music, that he was immediately awarded a scholarship to that prestigious institute.

Upon graduating from the Curtis Institute, he won the coveted Walter W. Naumburg Award which includes a debut in New York's Town Hall. He subsequently won various other awards such as that given by the Federation of Music Clubs and by the National Orchestral Association.

"Something of a cult has been built around him by those in the know," wrote Harold Schonberg, chief critic of the New York Times, after Abbey Simon's recent recital at Carnegie Hall. He continued, "The audience came knowing in advance that Simon would play impeccably, sensitively, smoothly, elegantly. He disappointed nobody. Everything on the program demonstrated pianism and sheer control of a miraculous order."

Simon has recorded under the Philips and HMV labels, and is now under exclusive contract to Vox Records. Recent recordings include the Carnival and Fantasia of Schumann, the complete solo and orchestral piano works of Ravel, and all of the Rachmaninoff concerti. Simon is now in the process of recording the complete Chopin repertoire, of which eight records have already been released.

We sold our 'gift'

by Rachel Hampton

For those of us who sang in it, "The Messiah" was our contribution to the community. Or was it?

Following the first half of the performance, Dr. Le Shana, after remarking that it was our gift to the community, proceeded to take an offering to help "defray expenses." Whose gift was it then? Certainly such concerts do not pay for themselves. Our tuition money is not nearly enough to cover expenses in all classes. But should we have said that "The Messiah" was our contribution to the community and then ask the public to pay for it?

As Christians we need to deal with others consistently in the spirit of Christ's love. Perhaps we should examine more carefully our motives for our words and actions, and ascertain if they are as the Lord would have them.

Simon's program for his appearance in Portland is as follows: Prelude, Chorale, and Fugue, by Franck; Arabesque in C Major, Opus 18, by Schumann; Variations on the name "Abegg," Op. 1 by Schumann; Sonata in A-flat Major, Opus 110 by Beethoven; Four Ballades by Chopin.

Tickets are available at Celebrity Attractions, 1010 SW Morrison, Portland. For more information call 226-4371.



Apocalyptic Anecdotes

Our policy is to comfort the afflicted...and to afflict the comfortable.

What this country needs is a warm pair of 99 cent pantyhose.

Repent and be Baptists. For all have sinned and fallen short of the Assembly of God. Overheard in Religion Department:

"Arbitrary predestination: He loves me; He loves me not."

The idea that a sentence should not end in a preposition is an absurdity up with which I will not put.

--Winston Churchill

Tree Among the Brush

Six feet and eleven inches
Of milk-white lad
Stoops low
To enter my doorway.
The sun has blonded his hair.
His head towers too close to
the bleaching rays.

He can't stand under normal
ceilings,
Sit in pews unless he's in the
aisle,
Sit at kitchen tables,
Or drive a volkswagen.
He complains of needing a
seven-foot bed.
I told him that in Hell
(according to Dante)
There is even a Giant's Well
(but he won't make it there,
I'm sure).

He laughed
Seriously (he didn't want to
wrinkle his face)
When I asked him to be
Nimrod or Goliath
In my presentation of the
Divine Comedy.

I won't say who he is,
But here are a few hints:
He and his girl always go
Dutch;
He says windmills are a great
source of energy;
He towers high above us
But lowers himself to see us.

It's a small world after all.

by Erin Meadows
©December 1980
Jennifer Erin Meadows

From A to Z

By Al and Zee



Overwhelmed? Let God take over

by Rachel Hampton

Have you ever felt overwhelmed, like you have more of everything than you can handle. Maybe a good friend died, studies were just too heavy, your parents were getting a divorce or you were having trouble with a personal relationship or all four at the same time and then some.

One evening a few weeks ago I was feeling just like that. I raged at God because he put too many pressures on my shoulders. Then a friend walked in and showed me the verses below that another person had just shown him. Then I realized that God didn't throw all of that stuff on me; I wasn't letting Him take it over.

Although my needs and my friends' needs were different, the passages helped both of us and then others. I hope they will also benefit you.

Psalm 37:1 Do not fret because of evil men or be envious of those who do wrong.

Don't: This shouldn't be one's past or present attitude toward evil-doers.

Psalm 37:3 Trust in the Lord and do good; dwell in the land and enjoy safe pasture.

Do: Step 1. Positive alternative response

Psalm 37:4 Delight yourself in the Lord and he will give you the desires of your heart.

Do: Step 2. Intermediate stage of positive thinking and being.

Psalm 37:5 Commit your way to the Lord; trust in him and he will do this...

Do: Step 3. Advanced stage of positive thinking.

Psalm 37:6 He will make our righteousness shine like the dawn, the justice of your cause like the noonday sun. Result to

be anticipated throughout process of following steps 1-3. *Psalm 37:7 Be still before the Lord and wait patiently for him; do not fret when men succeed in their ways, when they carry out their wicked schemes.*

A reminder as you endeavor in the new resolve. Keep trusting God. Who else can you trust?

Psalm 37:8 Refrain from anger and turn from wrath; do not fret--it leads only to evil.

Care to details of God rearranging one's life in process.

Philippians 4:4 Rejoice in the Lord always. I will say it again: Rejoice!

Allow yourself--dare--to rejoice in God.

Philippians 4:5 Let your gentleness be evident to all. Show it.

Philippians 4:6 Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and

petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. The worry aspect is dealt with. *Philippians 4:7 And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus.*

Result: The peace of God transcends comprehension. If need be it still works independent of our "wisdom." *Philippians 4:8 Finally brothers, whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable--if anything is excellent or praiseworthy--think about such things.*

Focus on all this instead. Recall: *Psalm 37 The wicked shall cease. (So shall the wickedness!)*

Ephesians 4:29 Do not let any unwholesome talk come out of your mouths, but only what is helpful for building others up

according to their needs, that it may benefit those who listen. Even cursing you guys. Speak only helpful, edifying, beneficial words.

Ephesians 4:30 And do not grieve the Holy Spirit of God, with whom you were sealed for the day of redemption.

A tall order and a command. *Ephesians 4:31 Get rid of all bitterness, rage and anger, brawling and slander, along with every form of malice. Here's a biggy. Subtle as they are, they must go.*

Ephesians 4:32 Be kind and compassionate to one another, forgiving each other, just as in Christ God forgave

you. Replaced by these. Here's how: Forgive each other as freely as God forgives us.

Ephesians 5:1 Be imitators of God, therefore, as dearly loved children.

Imitate God in other words. *Ephesians 5:3 But among you there must not be even a hint of sexual immorality, or of any kind of impurity, or of greed, because these are improper for God's holy people. Not these. (Picky, aren't they.)*

Ephesians 5:4 Nor should there be obscenity, foolish talk or coarse joking, which are out of place, but rather thanksgiving.

But this: thanksgiving.



Le Shana chooses GFC over Taylor

by Tammy Stockman

"It's always had a warm spot in our hearts," reflects David Le Shana as he speaks of Taylor University in Upland, Indiana. Dr. Le Shana and his wife Becky met while attending Taylor and eventually married. They left for a short time, and then returned for seven years while Dr. Le Shana taught.

Le Shana is highly respected by those at Taylor, and has received one of the highest alumni achievement awards. Even more recently, the Taylor Board of Trustees came to a unanimous decision to call Dr. Le Shana to be their next college president.

Le Shana, although never a candidate for the position decided to pray about the

board's decision. It has been a practice of the Le Shana's to seek God's will, and this situation was the same. After much prayer and consideration, Becky and David received no clear indications that they should go back to Taylor. The Le Shana's have a philosophy in situations that are uncertain: If in doubt...don't.

Still wanting to be certain of God's will, the Le Shana's sent out a fleece. This was simply to receive a telephone call from one of the Taylor trustees, a man they had only met three times. At the end of the working day that Dr. Le Shana had said that he would give his decision, some 36 hours had gone by with no phone call. Dr. Le Shana called the Chairman

of Taylor's board to inform him of his decision not to accept the position. The next day the phone call came. Before telling of his decision and explaining the fleece, Dr. Le Shana asked the board member why he hadn't called 24 hours earlier. The man explained that he had attempted to call, but the lines were busy and after that he had felt God urging him not to call until Dr. Le Shana had finalized his decision.

President and Mrs. Le Shana have been at George Fox College for 14 years. When they came to Oregon they felt this is where God wanted them, and until it is clearly shown that the Le Shana's are to be somewhere else, they will remain here.

'Freedom and Mental Health' is theme of Saturday seminar

Freedom and Mental Health is the scheduled topic for a Saturday, January 24, 1981 seminar at the Union Gospel Mission in Portland.

Main speaker and coordinator is former GFC professor Dr. Joel Loken from Pacific Christian Counseling Center in Tigard. Loken defines freedom

as "The ability to say 'no' to the devil. We want to show that there is a network of committed radical Christians in Portland with an international perspective," Loken stresses. "This is the beginning of a Christian underground, which may be necessary in the future."

Loken will relate the ways in which society changes from freedom to oppression and how Christians can cope with the changes.

The all-day sessions begin

with introductions at 9:30 A.M. Lecture topics are: Definitions of Freedom, Arcane History, Suppression of Facts, stories from Behind the Iron Curtain, The New Christian Underground: Connections and Where Has Freedom Gone?

Royal Marr, field representative of World Christian Ministries will speak at 1 P.M. on the Suffering Church Behind the Iron Curtain.

Then at 2 P.M. Marr will show a film, "Word of Fire." The film asserts that Satan's

main purpose throughout the years has been to destroy the Bible, and then shows how God has been faithful in combatting him.

The singing group, "Carpenter's Tools," will close the evening at the Prince of Peace Coffee House at 1st & Gibbs beginning at 7:30 P.M.

The Union Gospel Mission is located at 2734 17th S.E., Portland. Cost is \$10 for the seminar and is free for college students with student body card.

Violin and piano students invited to audition

Young students of violin and piano are invited to prepare for audition for the Chamber Music Society of Oregon. The winner in each category to appear as guest soloist with The Oregon String Sinfonietta, Eugene Kaza, conductor, during the 1981-2 concert season. Students up to the age of 19 by the end of the year are eligible.

Violinists will play "Concerto in A Major, No. 5" by W.A.

Mozart. The piano selection is "Concerto in B-flat Major" by Domenico Puccini, which has been ordered by Wiscarson and will be available early in 1981.

Deadline for applications is September 30, 1981. Forms may be requested from the CMSO office, 1935 N.E. 59th Avenue, Portland, 97213, or Schuback Violin Shop, 1022 S.W. Morrison St., 97205.

OCH seeks chautauqua proposals

The Oregon Committee for the Humanities (OCH) is seeking proposals for chautauqua-style programs (similar to lyceum) that will reach a number of towns in Oregon during the summer of 1981.

Interest in chautauquas stems from a project which Eastern Oregon State College sponsored during the summer of 1980. The series, which provided 55 programs in small towns throughout eastern Oregon, included lectures, film showings and slide programs on such topics as Islamic culture, early human settlements, Northwest logging history, contemporary literature, Victorian architecture and regional folklore.

By encouraging proposals for chautauquas, OCH hopes to revive the tradition of the

lecture circuit which provides interesting and thought-provoking programs to a number of small towns. Information and ideas from history, literature, archaeology, ethics, folklore and other fields of the humanities are of special interest.

Deadlines for submission are January 26, 1981 and April 13, 1981. Notification of the

committee's decision is on February 16 and May 11.

Chautauqua proposals do not require a preliminary proposal. However, it is important that a proposed project be discussed with OCH before submitting a grant application.

For more information contact Carolyn Buan at 241-0543.

Enrollment tops 700

For the first time, George Fox College winter term enrollment has topped the 700 level.

Current enrollment is 705, compared to last year's figure of 691.

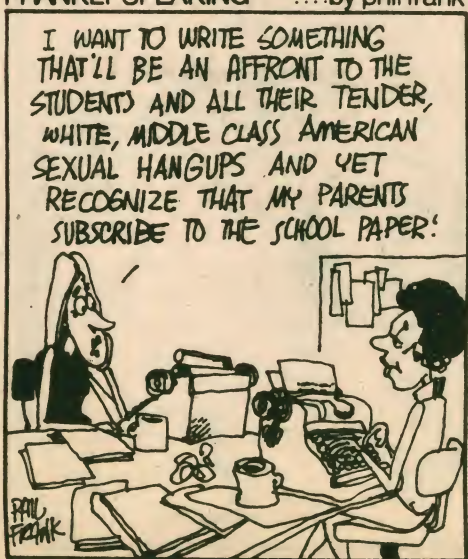
George Fox enrollment has increased for eight consecutive years, with registration growing by 75 percent in that span.

Enrolled are 673 full-time and 32 part-time students.

By classes, there are 249 freshmen, 170 sophomores, 141 juniors, 121 seniors, and 24 students in post-graduate or special and miscellaneous classifications.

Not included in the winter term count are participants in the college's off-campus independent study courses.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



New education majors certified by OECC

Permission has been granted to George Fox College to develop its own elementary education teaching major, a step to allow the college to graduate elementary teachers directly without the necessity to complete a joint-degree program with Oregon College of Education.

At the same time the Oregon Education Coordinating Commission (OECC) has given permission to develop additional teaching majors in home economics, language arts-social studies (combined), physical education (5-12), and physical science.

Those majors would join seven other majors already approved by the Oregon Teacher Standards and Practices Commission for programs leading to teacher certification in advanced mathematics, biology, integrated science, language arts, music (pp-12), physical education (pp-12) and social studies.

Approval by the OECC is a major step in a long-range program that will not be totally completed until June 1984, with the anticipated first graduating class in elementary education.

Planning for the elementary education program expansion and the addition of the other majors has been underway for four years under the direction of Teacher Education Director Herman Hughes.

The new programs are

expected to have an impact on total enrollment on the college. Over the years the college has averaged 8.5 students annually in the joint-degree program in existence for 26 years with Oregon College of Education. (Some students also have attended other colleges.) Those students may now remain at George Fox for their senior year. In addition, Hughes expects that number to double. "I firmly believe that twice that number (8.5) will be in the first graduating class; many students leave us now at the end of their sophomore year. I'm confident that of our 30-plus freshmen students in elementary education now, at least half will graduate from here."

Freshman students this year would be the first to graduate in the elementary education program.

Under the existing program students complete a prescribed three-year course of study at George Fox, then complete the fourth year at OCE, receiving a bachelor of science degree from George Fox and recommendation for certification by OCE.

The proposed program would have students receive both their degree and certification recommendation from GFC. The cooperative program with OCE will be terminated upon implementation of the proposed program.

Development of the new

program will necessitate the addition of a full-time faculty specialist in primary education in the fall of 1982. Another full-time equivalent teacher in elementary education, utilizing local public school personnel on a part-time basis, will be needed in the 1983-84 year.

The timetable calls for the development of the elementary curriculum program in 1982-83, the written program to be submitted to the Teacher Standards and Practices Commission (TSPC) by April 1983, a visit by the commission in the spring of next year, just ahead of the first graduating class in elementary education.

But the timetable is even closer for the four new teaching majors proposed. Written programs for those majors will be submitted to the TSPC this coming April, with a visit by the accreditation team in the spring of 1982 and the first graduates in the four new secondary teaching majors in June 1982.

For those new majors there will be no need for a major curriculum change or the addition of more teaching personnel, Hughes says. Most of the courses required for the new majors already are offered; the major simply has not been authorized. The home economics major is mostly a restructuring of existing courses. The language arts-social studies combined major is just that a combination of two existing majors. It is

designed primarily for teachers in middle schools. The physical science major is primarily for chemistry, but with strong emphasis also in physics and mathematics.

The physical education (5-12) major complements the existing pp-12 major, but allows specialization at the high school level in coaching philosophy and athletic training. "It's very salable today," says Hughes, noting a strong request for such a major, both by students and schools.

"We're not going to be restricted to just a limited offering," he says.

He is quick to point out, however, that none of the proposals is absolutely endorsed at this stage. "There

are no guarantees from the TSPC, you're never 100 percent certain, but barring some unforeseen circumstances I believe we will be totally approved," he says.

Hughes, who has guided the expansion through various stages both on campus and off, says he feels George Fox "is joining the mainstream" with a full range of majors from elementary through high school subjects.

"All our expansion is very carefully planned and stringently controlled. While it is fully expected that we will soon reach a ceiling enrollment of 850 students, we are committed to maintaining our small community atmosphere and personalized approach to education."

Nexus

KGFC T-shirts are on sale at \$6.50.

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Colors are light blue, dark blue, royal blue, orange, red, tan, lime green, black, yellow and gold.

See Carl Sorensen or Christy McNulty, or send your order to SUB Box F.

All proceeds go for new equipment.

Wanted: Chest of drawers, end table and lamp. Make offer. Can be reached at 538-1160 or leave a note in SUB Box 179. Ask for Ellen Kerr.

HELP! I am researching the problems children have associated with bedwetting, and how it can be remedied. I am interested in any information obtainable through a personal experience, or through anyone knowing someone having the problem. All information will be held in strictest confidence. Call Jon Hastings after 6 P.M. or write Box 381, G.F.C.

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Custom sewing done in my home. Fourteen years experience. Will make clothing and do mending and some alterations. Call 538-8554 and ask for Robin.

The Crescent office is in need of a couch. If you have one you can donate or sell for a reduced price, please call ext. 322 or drop a note in Box A.

If you're a hard-working "somebody" willing to put in a couple hours per week, the L'Ami Staff needs YOU to fill one of the following positions:

Advertising Manager, Copy Editor, Drama Editor, Music Editor, Sports Editor, Student Photo Editor.

Interested "somebodies" should drop a note to Mary Morter at SUB Box 163, or stop by the yearbook office any morning Mon.-Thurs.

If anyone needs a ride to the Freedom and Mental Health Seminar in Portland on Saturday, January 24, 1981, please contact Rachel Hampton at ext. 345 or 322.

News Briefs

A goal of 125 pints has been set for the winter term blood drive Jan. 22 at George Fox College.

The goal compares to the 114 pints collected winter term a year ago.

Hours for the blood collection effort are 12:30 to 4:30 P.M. in the lower lounge of the SUB.

The public is encouraged to join students in the donation drive, according to GFC Student Health Service Director, Carolyn Staples.

During their fall term blood campaign students donated 139 pints to push the total collected in 32 drives over 13 years to 3,004. The average is 93.9 pints each blood campaign.

Students may donate blood to the Red Cross January 22, from 11:30-4:30 in the Student Union Building basement.

Toward the end of fall term, President Dave Le Shana was offered the presidency at Taylor University in Upland, Indiana. The board at Taylor unanimously voted to offer the position to Dr. Le Shana even though he had not applied. A Taylor graduate, Dr. Le Shana politely refused the offer after searching God's will.

John Fodge will sing at Second Street House January 24 at 8 P.M. Admission is free, but donations are accepted. Refreshments are served.

The house is located at the southwest corner of 2nd Street and College Street.

Special group for January 31 is Glen Hughes and Son Song.

Laurie Roth will perform in senior recital Monday, January 26 at 8:30 in Woodmar Auditorium. She will perform vocally and in violin and piano.

Don't miss this year's dinner music review: "Disney Fantasy" January 22-24 at 7:30 each evening in Heacock Commons. Dinner will be served in costume by singers with songs featured from Snow White, Pete's Dragon and Mary Poppins. Tickets, including dinner and theater, are: Adults \$7.75, Senior Citizens/Students \$6.50, and Children (12 and under) \$5.50.

"Set the Captives Free," is a new project under Student Life for disciplining former prisoners. A dream of GFC sophomore Dick Wild, the program is designed to provide housing, jobs, moral support and fellowship to both Christian and non-Christian men and women coming out of prison.

If anyone wishes to provide housing for ex-offenders, donate to the fund or has any questions, please contact Ron Crecelius at Student Life or Dick Wild at SUB Box 197.

Job opportunities are now available through the American-European Student Service for summer work throughout Europe. For more information and application forms, write to: American-European Student Service, Box 70, FL 9493 Mauren, Liechtenstien (Europe).

The student government has established a new committee to arrange and run the college's concerts. Members of the committee are Scott Celley, Mike Lollar, Linda Miller, Steve Harmon, Don Kunkel and Scott Young. Resource individuals are Susan Macey, Debbie Cuerden, Laurie Roth, Dan Dunn and Debbie Stolberg.

An international singing competition will take place March 1, 1981, in Montreal, Quebec, Canada. Awards totalling \$22,000 will be presented to nine winners. You must be between 19 and 34 years of age as of June 3, 1980, to be eligible. For more information, contact Montreal International Competition, 106 Delwich Avenue, St. Lambert, Quebec, Canada J4P 2Y7.

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**January Clearance
Sale**

Behind the Iron Curtain: C

by Anna Birks as told to Rachel Hampton.

Artwork by Gail Bumala and Lisa Brun

Last summer GFC graduate Anna Birks spent several months smuggling Bibles and Christian materials into eastern European countries behind the Iron Curtain. It was a life-changing experience she will never forget. This is her story, a paraphrase of what she related to The Crescent. To protect individuals in the communist countries, names and specific descriptions can not be used.

Where can I start? I guess with Poland. One of the contacts in Poland was a super-neat guy. He had gone to an American college and spoke good English. He was the pastor of a little bitty church in a little bitty town.

He told us about church restrictions. They are usually allowed to meet Sunday mornings but have to get special permission to meet during week-days and special evangelism. The church is not allowed outdoor meetings because the government doesn't want the church to be visible.

After crossing the border into Poland, we were supposed to meet up with some friends. However they were stopped by the border guards. We told the Polish people we: contacted, and immediately they became somber. They were so sorry,

"Thank you for risking your lives, for coming to see us." But we weren't really risking much compared to them. We had an advantage in being Americans.

Those people were so thrilled, touched clear down to the bottom of their hearts that someone from the outside would care to make the effort to get Bibles for them.

We saw many lines in Poland. People were waiting to buy food. At that time, Poland had no real meat, only meat spreads. The meat had now been sent to Moscow for the Olympics. At the same time,

"Don't forget us. Please tell your people to pray for us for strength to be faithful to Him."

they had no cement. The eastern European countries had a contest to see who could produce the best quality cement. Poland won, so all of their cement also was sent to Moscow for the Olympics.

We went to a children's camp. It was so neat, the kids were amazing. We went to

their chapel, shared, told stories and sang songs with them. A young man there who knew English interpreted for us. Then we sat in the back during their Bible time. Those kids knew what they were talking about. American kids tend to sit like bumps on logs during Bible sessions, but those kids were in there with the answers. And they prayed long and fervently. I think everybody should experience eastern Europe to really appreciate what we have and to make us more ready with

memorizing scripture and with praying.

Poland had a lot of propaganda, but Czechoslovakia had twice as much. The propaganda was mostly about the Olympics. They had loud

speakers blaring out music and words on every third telephone pole.

Once we heard an old familiar tune on the radio: "Amazing Grace." The people really love American music, even if they can't understand the words.

We had to be very careful in

Czechoslovakia. It is a tight country with strict surveillance of both tourists and Christians. July 4, I was feeling especially scared. I dropped my two partners off, drove out of town and prayed. I received a peace. It was a neat feeling. A year ago, on July 3, my brother Michael was arrested and then proceeded to spend five weeks in prison. I was thinking back to how he must have felt, here I was in that same country. I was really apprehensive.

Before crossing the border we checked the vehicle,

making sure that everything was in order. I was very scared and told my partners. They understood, and we spent quite awhile in prayer. We told the Lord that He was in control. I had a real peace. It

was like Jesus was sitting right there with us.

Poland and Hungary were my two favorite countries. I went to Hungary a lot. Our contact there works for the state university but doesn't work at the university. The government was afraid he would influence the students

too much. His fellowship was building a new church, so he took us out to see it. Before we left he cautioned us about what to say. "They're going to know that you're Americans," he said. "Tell them that you heard what a wonderful thing the Hungarian government is doing in allowing this new church to be built, and you wanted to come see it for yourself."

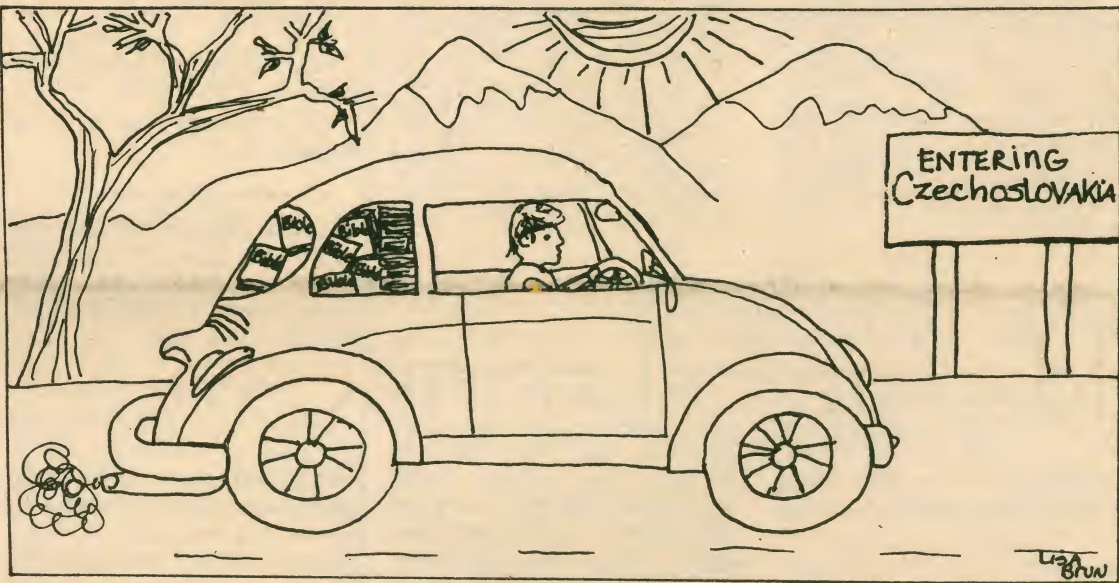
We drove to the church with him in a typical, eastern European, small, plastic, grey car that sounded like a gas-

powered lawn mower.

He was so excited and so proud. So many miracles had taken place to allow that church to be built. Because they knew it should take five years for the building plans to be approved and that they would be cut down in the process, the church made the

plans much bigger. Miraculously the plans were approved within one week and nothing was cut from them. In addition, the man from whom they purchased the bricks gave them extra and also traded bricks for Bibles.

We met a little boy in Hungary whose nick-name is Murphy. He had been a Christian for six months. He was helping us unload the Christian materials. When it came time to take out the Bibles, all of them, even our contact, a grown man, were jumping up and down and



China stud

A 19-day study tour of the People's Republic of China will begin September 1, 1981. The tour, open to 16-24 persons, will have Arthur O. Roberts, George Fox religion and philosophy professor, as leader, in cooperation with Folkways International, in charge of travel arrangements.

The China International Travel Service arranges itineraries within China, providing an interpreter-guide and helping the group achieve its particular goals.

The China tour is part of the miniterm program, which last year featured a three-week study tour of Europe. Persons

interested in the trip, need to contact the college by Feb. 1.

This fall's tour participants will enter China either from Manila or Tokyo, with opportunity for local sightsee-

Controller leaves GFC for Asia

Ten years ago the seed was planted. Then on January 16 George Fox College controller, Dave Kelley, left his position at the college to move half way around the world, combining his financial ability with missionary service.

Kelley will become Financial Associate for the Asian Region for World Vision International,

moving to an office in Bangkok, Thailand.

A 1972 George Fox graduate in business, Kelley said he began thinking of missionary service during the 1970 Missions Week conference. "I felt the leading to full-time work in missions in finance," he said,

Kelley and his wife Carol, a 1977 GFC graduate, will participate in an orientation program at World Vision's Monrovia, Calif., headquarters, and at a missionary internship program near Detroit for three weeks before going overseas.

They return to Newberg February 18 for a few days

while Kelley wraps up his college work, then leave February 26, stopping in Hong Kong and Manila for a week while Kelley studies operations of a field office there. March 8 the Kelleys will arrive in Bangkok where Kelley will work in the local World Vision

World Vision has Asia, Latin America, and Africa mission service areas.

As controller, Kelley will be responsible for financial and accounting functions, heading a staff of nationals.

Why leave a secure college administrative position for the uncertainties of missionary work? "The Lord has very

clearly led my wife and I to expanded ministry," Kelley says. "It's hard to leave, but it's exciting to be going and we're confident the Lord is working out things one step ahead of us; it's great to be where He is

leading."

Kelley says he is impressed by World Vision's policy of "whole person" ministry, meeting physical needs as well as spiritual. "That's what the Gospel's all about," Kelley says.

It won't be the first missionary experience for Kelley. In 1978 he and his wife

travelled to British Honduras, now Belize, on a speaking and singing tour as a "working vacation." Kelley first visited the nation in 1972 as a student summer missionary.

Missions cont...

continued from page 1
Sembrador Farm School in Honduras under WGM.

Jim and Roseanne Fulcher are working under OMS International Inc. in Madrid. Also speaking will be Dr.

physician. Dr. Fleck recently worked with World Vision, caring for Cambodian refugees.

"We're having some people coming who will really relate to students," Chaplain Ron

Crecelius says. Crecelius feels that the missions conference is the most exciting event of the whole year because many lives are changed. He stresses the faith promise as an important commitment everyone should make. Last summer several GFC students served as short term missionaries.

The Sunday night session begins at 6:30. Monday through Wednesday evening sessions are held in Heacock

Commons at 7 P.M. Morning sessions are at 9:40 in Miller Gym.

Wednesday there will be an opportunity for students to participate in faith promise giving for missions. Not only will students be encouraged to pledge money, they also will have a chance to step out in faith-to work as short-term missionaries during the summer.

"I'm still learning things from this summer."

"but the Lord did not open the door then." The Lord led him to GFC in 1975.

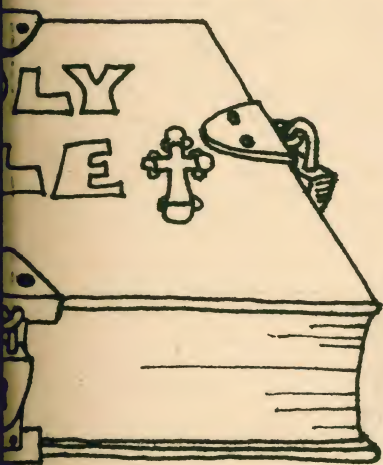
"Here He's allowed me to develop professionally and spiritually," Kelley says. And while working at the college, Kelley earned a master's degree in business administration at the University of Portland.

office until the end of 1981, trying to solve any problems and getting things to run more smoothly.

In 1982 Kelley will be assigned another country for no more than a year, then a second country. By the end of his second year Kelley may be given a permanent position as a full controller of a region.

GFC grad smuggles Bibles

saying, "Biblias! Biblias! Biblias!" They were so excited. I have never felt such warmth in my heart. Then the contact handed a Bible to Murphy for his very own. He had never owned one. I wish everyone in the world could have seen Murphy's face when he got that Bible. He was a really happy



little kid anyway, but when he got that Bible, his grin just spread from ear to ear. He held that Bible so gently and then

target. They can pick out an American a mile away. We were getting bombarded constantly.

It's illegal to change money on the street, and it's also illegal for citizens to own western currency. But in order to escape into non-communist country, one has to have western currency. The Black Market is strong, but not all money changers were pros, some were just men wanting to get out of the country.

I have to tell you about the bathrooms. First of all we had to carry our own toilet paper. Secondly the bathrooms are really the pits! I found it better to go out in the bushes than in the actual bathroom because of the smell and incredible filth.

The toilet paper is not as soft as in America, and we usually had to pay for use of the bathroom as well as the T.P.

On my first trip, I was travelling with two other girls. We found a really nice gas station which even supplied toilet paper. It was blue and looked and felt a lot like waxed paper. We laughed and took some with us. Then we went to

made me realize that to be a Christian is not to be an American, and to be an American is not to be Christian. Our American way is not the only option. When eastern Europeans decide to become Christians they sacrifice everything: their job, social standing, sometimes even their family.

I didn't have culture shock travelling from the U.S. to eastern Europe. It seemed like something I was supposed to take in stride. I didn't have problems adjusting. But when I came back to America, it was another world. Everything here is big: huge supermarkets instead of small fruit stands and

meat markets, charge accounts, we have everything we want. Sure they suffer from persecution and freedoms taken away. But eastern life is quiet, slow, simple, in some ways even more happy.

I do want to go back. I would go tomorrow if I could. Fellowshiping with Christians in another culture was a neat experience. We didn't need words to communicate: love did it all.

The people are so giving. Everywhere we went people gave us gifts. If they didn't have anything else, they fed us. If a family only has six eggs left, they'll feed you those six eggs.

They don't "need" belongings for fulfillment. I analyze my own life, how I value things, my priorities, how

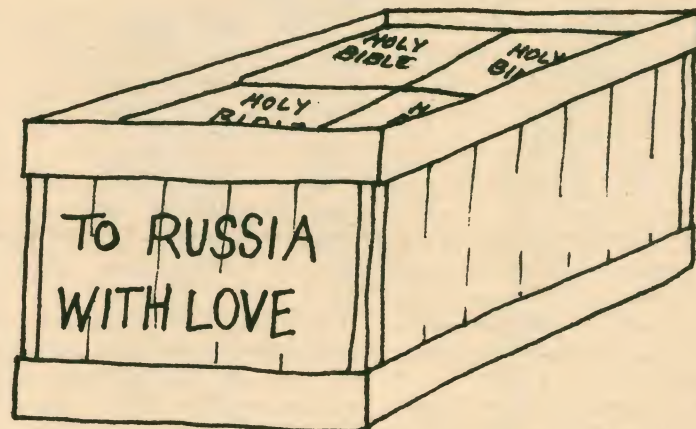
much of my life I'm willing to give. I'm still learning things from this summer. I probably will for some time.

Romans 11:33-36 was really important to me this summer.

O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! How unsearchable are his judg-

were confiscated. It was amazing to see how many guards would come in, grin at the smugglers sheepishly and take Bibles with them. Some even took children's materials home to their kids.

We had a certain destination for those books, but God had something else in mind. I realized how many times I make plans that really aren't



when they decide to become a Christian, sacrifice everything!"

thumbed through it. He was just about to burst inside.

Money changers are everywhere in the eastern European countries. They rarely approach girls, but western men are their prime

eat in Budapest. We picked up our silverware and napkins. The napkins were exactly like the toilet tissue except they were purple. We about died laughing.

My experience this summer

ments, and his ways past finding out!

For who hath known the mind of the Lord? or who hath been His counsellor? Or who hath first given to him, and it shall be recompensed unto him again?

For of him, and through him, and to him, are all things: to whom be glory for ever. Amen. (KJV)

So many times our teams were caught and the Bibles

God's plans.

In closing I will give you a personal message from the church in eastern Europe. Everywhere I went the Christians all said one thing, "Don't forget us. Please tell your people to pray for us for strength to be faithful to Him."

For more information about work such as Anna did, write: Slavic Gospel Association Box 1122 Wheaton, IL 60187 ATT: Karen Iverson SYTE Coordinator

ly tour unfolds for fall miniterm

ing. Tentatively scheduled in China are visits in Beijing (Peking), Xian, Chengdu, Nanjing, Shanghai, Kwangchow (Canton), with exit via Hong Kong.

The cost, as of Dec. 15 for West Coast departure, and including all meals, transportation, accommodations and tour guides, is \$3,200.

Six term hours of credit may be earned through the College, if desired, at regular tuition rates. Additional instruction

will be provided for those wishing credit, and persons on the tour will be provided with advanced reading lists. Persons also may participate without receiving credit.

A descriptive brochure is being prepared, which will include a payment schedule and keep interested persons informed of details of the tour.

Those interested can call or write Roberts at the college.

Roberts has outlined seven goals to be met on the eighth annual GFC Miniterm program, the third travel excursion. They are:

- to experience the ancient and contemporary cultural richness of China, its art, history and drama.
- to see the land, its great river valleys, its agriculture, industry, and historical places such as the Great Wall and the Forbidden City.
- to become sensitive to the people, to converse with them, to see their homes, their ways of living, and to understand better the religious and

ideological character of a nation which is home to nearly a billion of the earth's people.

- to visit a country in the transition from village to technological society, now even trading with the Pacific Northwest.

Contact already has been established by Roberts for such a discussion in Beijing (Peking).

- to worship with Chinese Christians and to visit with individuals as the way opens; to

"Thank you for risking your lives, for coming to see us."

whose arts of healing include acupuncture and herbs as well as Western forms of medicine. —to visit schools and teachers, to engage in discussion with professors in the universities.

be a friendly Christian presence; to visit places where there were Quaker meetings (Cheng-du in the West, nanjing in the East); to learn about the impact of Buddhism and Marxism.

GFC junior teaches in Japan

the small framed Japanese. Pale skin, light hair and green eyes are just a few things that made people stare at this foreigner.

"Being in Japan, and being a minority really opened my eyes to how people judge a person because of race or color," she said.

Adjusting to the thought pattern of the eastern world was also hard she said. Heat and a demanding schedule only aggravated the situation of trying to remember a different cultures' codes of conduct and in the mean time not offend anyone.

One of the hardest things faced in Japan was the acceptance of the gospel by the

Japanese people.

"It involves a long process of thought," she said, "many times a person is introduced to the gospel at a very young age, but doesn't receive Christ until much older." Perhaps this is due to the strong Buddhism religion, or the possible threat of alienation from the family.

One of her highlights of the summer was a trip to Mt. Fuji. She also visited the Himeji Castle, a historical remnant whose roots go back 400 years. This famous castle was also where the movie "Shogun" was filmed.

Through her travels and work she established many relationships, some of which she has kept in contact with

through letters. Crossing over the cultural and language barriers the "love of Christ" can still be shared with these people of a different environment, she said.

When asked if she would go back she quickly answered "yes." Her "realistic impressions" she said, would help her to work effectively with the people because of her exposure to their culture. She commented however that she would return "only if the Lord led me there."

"The cost of spreading the gospel was the biggest lesson I learned," she said, "how much you are willing to give up depends on how much you are willing to serve God."

Sometimes the call of God may lead to eating raw fish and seaweed.

Encountering a diet of mostly rice, noodles and seafood, junior, Erin O'Hara from Salem, OR, got a taste of another culture. Surprisingly enough, she said she liked most of what she ate. Her favorite being eel.

Adjusting to different kinds of food was just one of the things that O'Hara had to face this past summer while ministering in Japan.

Working with Oriental Missionary Society's (OMS) summer program, "Now Core," O'Hara, along with over 100 other college students from the United States taught



English to the people of Japan.

"It was hard at first," she said, "but once you're submersed in a language, you catch on fast."

While staying in Ashiya, a town in southern Japan, she taught five classes of English. One, a children's class with whom she used pictures and diagrams. Her other classes, which included one beginning and two intermediate, she used a textbook.

Five foot eight inch O'Hara felt like an "amazon" amongst

Leni Leibler tells her story

by Kimberly Walker

After holding a wide variety of jobs, Leni Leibler has found her home at George Fox College. Leni is the resident director of Pennington along with six other campus living areas.

Before coming to Fox Leni did everything from spending a summer as head Indian chief at a Christian camp in California to working with Chuck Colson on the movie "Born Again." She also worked with campus life for three years and cooked and hosted for the Fellowship Room in Washington D.C. where government officials gather for meals.

Leni first heard of George Fox College while working in Princeton, Illinois as a bookkeeper and receptionist for the city engineer department. Leni and a friend had dinner with Mary Green, a math professor at Fox, who was visiting friends in Ohio.

Leni claimed that Mary Green initiated the idea of her working on a college campus such as Fox.

Leni earned her MA in student development at Azusa Pacific. Born and raised in California she attended California Western in San Diego and Oregon State where she received her BS in home economics.

In talking with Leni one will find that she truly loves the Lord. "Without God," she said, "life is just existing from day to day." God has always played an important part in her life. When asked what brought her

to Fox she simply answered, "The Lord."

At age 31 Leni is single and entirely satisfied. "I'm very happy as a single person. If I'm ever to marry God will have to bring the right person into my life- if he doesn't- I'm satisfied," she said.

Her job as a resident director has changed her life style, but she claimed that she enjoys different things and her job is exciting.

When asked how she likes living among 100 college students in Pennington dorm, she responded with a smile, "The only drawback is the lobby noise. I'm a light sleeper."

When in need of privacy and a good night's rest, she sometimes escapes to a friend's house in the community for the night.

At times Leni misses her friends and being with people her own age. But she doesn't visit them much. When asked why, she said that most of her friends have kids and when she needs a break it's usually from kids.

Leni enjoys many different hobbies. Among her favorites are macrame, sewing, tennis and swimming. She said that she would take up serious letter writing if only she had the time.

Early morning is Leni's time to spend to herself. "Kids are in class and it's quiet," she claimed. Her work day begins at 9:30 in the morning consisting of daily meetings with R.A.'s, faculty, staff, and

students.

Leni's responsibilities lie with the approximately 200 residents of seven different living areas. Some of her duties include meeting with R.A.'s, counseling students, and reporting maintenance problems.

"The most difficult task she encounters involves ironing out the sticky situations," she

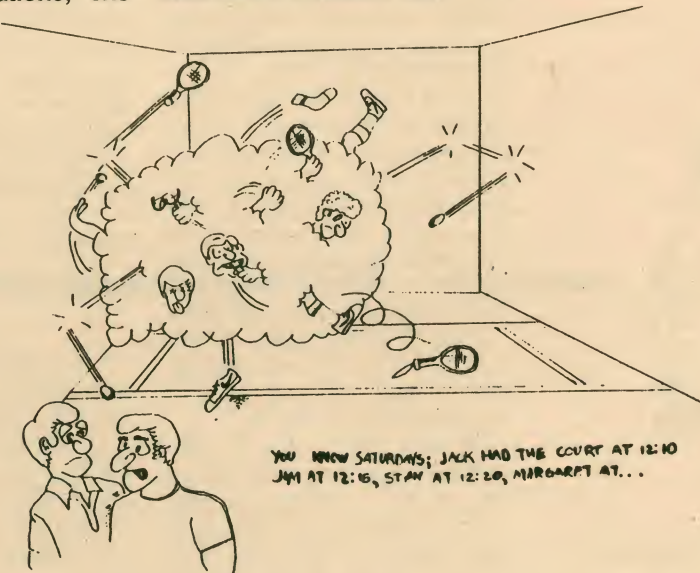
said. Hassles with raids was one example she gave.

Happy with her job at Fox Leni plans to stay. "The best thing about my job is talking with the students, I really enjoy them," she said.

When considering the future she said that someday she may become involved in career planning and placement, an area which interests her.

In her college days Leni had planned to go into the remodeling of houses for handicapped persons. "But the Lord side-tracked me and got me interested in working with youth," she claimed.

As a result of God working in her life, Leni is now a year-old member of the George Fox family.



Asbury prof speaks at Christian Ed Conference

Donald M. Joy, a professor, author and education consultant will head a list of 20 speakers at the Christian Education Conference February 5-7 at George Fox College. The three day conference is open to the public.

Joy is a professor of human development and Christian education at Asbury Theolog-

ical Seminary, Wilmore, Kentucky. He also is director of the Center for the Study of Children, Conscience and the Family. An ordained elder in the Free Methodist Church, he is a member of the church's Board of Christian Education, Wabash Conference. He is the author of *The Holy Spirit and You, Meaningful Learning in the Church and Toward Freedom and Responsibility: A Parent Guide to Faith Formation*.

The conference will include 40 workshops, general sessions and exhibits by national and regional organizations and companies supplying materials for use in Christian Education.

These workshops are designed to help the Sunday school teacher, youth worker, club leader, camping person or simply those interested in communicating God's Word to others. The workshops include youth participation and presentation, philosophy of youth work, teaching pre-two-year-olds, story-telling, how to study the Bible, day camps,

creativity in the classroom, resource materials for youth, a sight and sound seminar, publicizing programs, team teaching and television in the church. Additional topics include teaching stewardship to youth, church time for children, new trends, video demonstration for teaching, the home and church as partners, the role of the Sunday school superintendent, teaching juniors, church library administration, the home in Christian education, varieties in family camping, simple puppet ideas and creative drama.

The Continuing Education Unit (CEU) provides one credit hour for persons attending specific topics. They are: (1) childrens ministries, (2) youth ministries, (3) adult and family ministries, (4) improving teaching, (5) organization and administration.

The conference will start at 6:30 P.M., February 5 in the Student Union Building, and registration is \$8 for individuals and \$5 for groups of five or more.

Urban extension program recommended

by Sharon Henderson

This fall, I took part in an urban extension program which is part of Westmont College. The urban semester is located in San Francisco and has a capacity of 27 students each semester. It is an intensified experience in Urban affairs and increases one's awareness of issues affecting people and their communities.

The experience varies for each individual, however there is certain structure. There are 4 semester units (6 term units) of urban studies, 10 semester units (15 term units) of job practicum and 2 semester (3 term units) of optional independent study. Westmont has rented a large house in the

city where students live, professors have their offices and classroom sessions are held each Tuesday and Thursday. Twenty-four hours a week are required of a job placement with any agency.

As I lived, worked and studied in San Francisco last fall, I had the best educational experience of my life. So many challenges come from all areas of concern—spiritual, intellectual, social and emotional. My awareness of God has community and issue studies, live my life as a response to His Holiness. Social issues are not something for Christians to ignore for we are really the only ones who can make a change.

My working experience was at Northern California Service League, an agency assisting

the inmates of the city/country jail. Much of my work was counseling, errand running and court referrals for those incarcerated. Through working there, through community & issue studies, through vicarious class experiences and through encounters with everyday people I have been able to see another aspect of life another way of gaining knowledge.

Whether it is Westmont's urban program, the American Studies Program or a consortium visit anywhere, I would recommend a venture on the part of those interested in gaining all they can from education while in a school institution. Consortium applications for spring term are due February 1, 1981.

New historical museum opens to the public

George Fox College's new historical museum will be open 9 a.m. to noon weekdays for the public.

The first public hours were announced this week by new museum curator John Brougher. The museum, without admission charge, opened for the first time on a regular basis Jan. 5, Brougher said.

Brougher will be in the museum each weekday morning, and also on unspecified hours Saturdays.

The setting of public hours completes a process that began more than 2½ years ago to establish the museum for public use. An open house was held last August, but the general opening has awaited the arrival of Brougher.

Named museum curator in 1977, Brougher retired last year from more than 50 years of medical practice in

Vancouver, Wash. He and his wife now have moved to Newberg.

Brougher, who has been responsible for the organization and establishment of the museum, is an honorary George Fox Board member after 30 years as an active member.

The museum is located in the lower level of Shambaugh Library on campus. Although there previously has been a museum of sorts on the campus, this is the first time items have been grouped for display, organized and catalogued.

The museum specializes in local area pioneer items and Quaker materials. More than some museums, the George Fox display offers a "hands-on" type of experience with many items not behind glass or lock and key.

Already described in the

annual "Mobil Travel Guide" as a place for vacationers to stop, the museum features an old country store setting, living room, dining room and section of pioneer tools.

The museum also contains an international flavor because of the items brought back from foreign lands by college alumni, especially missionaries.

Although the primary emphasis is on historical items, one end of the museum has a significant scientific display of crystals and minerals. The display is the gift of Bess Bulgin, Newberg, with the collection valued at more than \$20,000. It contains some rare specimens, some displayed under lights.

Brougher, who will be on hand to guide guests, donated many of the items from his personal collection, in addition to providing the settings and arrangements and helping with the classification.

Up with People!

Each year for 5 weeks of the summer, a program is offered to students in the U.S. and Canada to travel and study in Spain. Last summer, 93 students from 25 states, Canada and Puerto Rico departed from Kennedy Airport in New York and flew to Madrid. The group was then bussed to the campus of the Ciudad Universitaria of Madrid where they lived and attended classes. The living quarters consisted of one room per student. Each class met five days a week and courses ranged from Elementary Spanish to Literature and Culture. Students toured La Mancha for two days, visiting all the interesting places related to Cervantes and Don Quixote. Sixty students made a four day tour to Santiago de Compostela and Leon.

Once or twice a week a group was scheduled to visit such historical places as los Caidos, el Escorial, Segovia, Avila, Toledo, Museo del Prado, Palacio Real etc.

Students found that they had also more than enough time to do, see and learn whatever they chose.

As part of the program, a trip was taken to southern Spain, visiting famous cities as Cordoba, Sevilla, Granada, Malaga, and two days were spent in the beautiful Torremolinos Beach.

Plans are already in progress for the 17th Summer School Program in Spain 1981. Students may earn 9 quarter college credits.

All persons interested should write to Dr. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. 61201 as soon as possible. Space is very limited.

Correction

We regret that the article on Heather Gordon run last issue was almost completely fictitious.

Actor visits GFC

by Erin Meadows

Barry Kraft, an Ashland Shakespearean actor who performed in three plays on the Elizabethan stage last summer, demonstrated his talent and knowledge at George Fox College.

First he taught two seminars on "Shakespearean Techniques of Poetical Drama." The first seminar, entitled "The Dramatic Shakespeare," took place on January 6. Kraft explained and demonstrated acting and movement techniques for those who attended. The second seminar on "The Literary Shakespeare" involved the language, writing style, poetical metric system and translations of Shakespeare.

Then January 8, Kraft did a solo performance in Wood-Mar Auditorium, all soliloquy

pieces. He began with passages from comedies, one of which was a scene of a man berating his disloyal and undisciplined dog from the play *Two Gentlemen of Verona*. Kraft then performed pieces from tragedies, including *Richard III* from which he acted the doomed villainous figure of the Duke of Gloucester. From *Henry VIII* he performed Claudio who is to die on the following day and is bewailing his fate. From *Hamlet* he acted out Hamlet and a grave-digger in conversation. He also included parts of *Macbeth* and *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Following the passages from tragedies, Kraft demonstrated acting styles from Shakespeare's time to the mid-20th century, by reciting the famous "To be or not to be" speech

from *Hamlet* in a variety of ways. One particularly humorous style was when he imitated Marlon Brando playing Hamlet. He continued with a humorous twist of the speech:

TB or not TB; that is congestion.

Consumption be done about it?

Of cough, of cough,
But it will take a lung, lung time...

After a short intermission, Barry Kraft concluded with a poetry reading of American and British poets including well-knowns like Robert Frost, T.S. Eliot, and Dylan Thomas, and less well-known poets like John Wain, Thomas Hardy and James Merrill. His reading of these poems was tremendously moving to those who attended.



Art work by Erin Meadows

Campus Security hosts crime prevention series

George Fox College Campus Security will host a mini-series on crime prevention each Wednesday night, beginning February 4 at 8:30. The purpose of this program is for students to become aware of the crime situation outside and within the college community.

All meetings will be held in residence halls on a rotating basis beginning in Edwards. The topic of the first meeting will be: Why do we have

Campus Security? What to do in case of any suspicious activities. What to do in case of an emergency. Other topics will include a two part series on car theft, bicycle and personal item theft, series on rape and sexual harassment, and one on vandalism.

Student Captain of Security, Lee Riley, says, "I'm excited about this program and feel it will be useful to everyone both now and in the future."

Students make honor roll

Thirty-six Mid-Willamette Valley area students are listed on the fall term George Fox College honor roll.

To receive honor ranking the students must receive a 3.5 grade average of higher (4.00 is perfect) while taking at least 12 credit hours of classes.

Newberg students are Jennifer Crackenberg (4.00), Debby Cuerden, Bonnie Hampton, Shelly Lance, Julie Lyda (4.00), Julie Morland (4.00), Mary Mortier, Lori Muscutt, Laurel Nordyke and Lori Willcuts (4.00).

Other area students are:
ALBANY-- Janelle Claassen (4.00)
AURORA: Elizabeth Heining (4.00)
CANBY: Nicole Hibbard
CORVALLIS: Marguerite Kenagy
DALLAS: David Breitreus, Kelley Duncan, Deanna Roquet (4.00)
DAYTON: Timothy Janzen

Lyceum series

The Lyceum Series: Ecotopia Brass Ensemble will be featured January 29, at 8 P.M. in Wood-Mar Auditorium. Tickets are: Adults \$4.00, Senior Citizens/Students \$2.50 and Children (12 and under) \$1.00. The Ecotopia Brass Ensemble is 5th in a series of 10 programs.

Dinner Theater will perform

Music theater will become dinner theater Jan. 22-24 as George Fox College takes its winter production, "A Disney Fantasy" off the regular stage into a formal dining room.

The 7:30 P.M. performances each night will begin with a special beef dinner served by singers in their costumes. They also will perform during the dinner period prior to the show.

The music theater performance will include highlights from "Snow White," "Pete's Dragon" and "Mary Poppins."

Excerpts and choreography from each of the Disney productions will be featured by the 35 performers directed by George Fox music professor Joseph Gilmore.

Casting will be unusual, according to Gilmore. The evening will have two Snow Whites, two Prince Charmings, and six Mary Poppins. "It will give more persons an opportunity for a solo role," Gilmore says, and the audience will hear a wider variety of singers during the evening.

Each of the three segments

has a separate student director. Directing "Snow White" is Lisa Cole, a Richmond, IN freshman. Lori Adams, a Spokane, WA senior, directs "Pete's Dragon" and Richard Zeller, a Milwaukie, OR sophomore, is director for "Mary Poppins."

The program will be staged on a 20-foot stage in the college's Heacock Commons

dining room. Simple scenery, lighting and rear-view projection system will augment the characters as they sing.

The evening dinner theater program follows a successful venture into the area last spring, according to Gilmore. Tickets, required in advance, are \$7.75 for adults, \$6.50 for students and senior citizens, and \$5.50 for children.

\$5,000 endowment given

A \$5,000 gift to permanently endow an annual faculty lecture program has been given to George Fox College by a Newberg woman.

Reba Rempel has given the funds in honor of her son, Evan, who taught at George Fox for 22 years, until 1977. He taught physics, mathematics and computer classes full time from 1954 until 1965, then continued at the college on a part-time basis. He continues to reside in Newberg near the college campus.

Mrs. Rempel, a Newberg resident since 1954, has been

active with college affairs previously, including annual donations to help support the lecture series which began in 1955, and in leadership of the George Fox Auxiliary.

The 26th annual faculty lecture will be given in May, featuring Bob Gilmore, director of instructional media at George Fox.

The lecture is open to the public without charge.

The endowment gift will be used to provide an honorarium and reception for the lecturer, printed programs and other materials.

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Native Youth Olympics preserves heritage

by Erin O'Hara

It's hard not to notice the uplifted, determined face the camera froze in Lucy Powell's poster. It is an athlete's face, fixed upon the goal of a small, suspended ball as she leaps to capture its height. There is a Bible verse written in the corner: "Everyone runs but only one person gets the prize. So run your race to win. I Cor. 9:24."

Lucy is the athlete on the poster. That's what catches your eye.

The athlete poster might easily sum up Lucy Powell the competitor. Somehow, you get the feeling by being around the 19-year-old Alaskan that she is a girl that just-hates-to-quit when a challenge comes up. The feeling that Powell, a George Fox College sophomore from Chugiak, sees only the goal, not the floor. Like in the One Foot High Kick in the Native Youth Olympics...

Wait a minute. The One Foot what? What kind of Olympics?

Powell has a photograph album that includes pictures of the Native Youth Olympics. It looks like a college class, with would-be teachers learning unusual, interesting P.E. games to pass on to their grade-schoolers. Bodies crouching high in the air, straining to reach a small, hanging ball. Leg-wrestlers, battling (with their legs, what else?) on the floor. Powell herself, lying prone upon the floor after the "Seal Hop", during which competitors hop on all fours like a seal.

Powell reels off a definition of the Native Youth Olympics of Alaska, games for junior and

senior high school students. "A series of events that were chosen by native youth so that they might remember the games of their forefathers." She lists the events as if she'd been asked quite often about them. The One Foot High Kick, Head Pull, Seal Hop...all native games, "chosen because they took strength, endurance and agility."

Powell participated in the Olympics for four straight years. "I heard about 'em through a friend of mine," she said. "They looked fun and different and so I wanted to try 'em, 'cuz I like adventures."

Fun wasn't all that Powell got out of the Native Youth Olympics. As a member of the Anchorage team, she gleaned about 25 medals from preliminary and state competitions. She values one award in particular, her first place state medal for taking the One Foot High Kick event. This feat requires the athlete to leap up from both feet to kick a small, suspended object with one foot. The landing must be made on the foot that kicked. "I had to work really hard at it and was surprised to win," she said. She adds another reason. "I was short, and generally tall people win."

Yet Powell feels she received more than medals from her involvement in the Olympics. Two-thirds of the participants, she said, were Native Americans. "Not only are you working with a competition, you're also working with a culture, being introduced to a culture," Powell said.

"It (participation) really helped me to realize that they were quiet but very influential. I

really like them."

The competition in the events themselves was "different", Powell said. Participants weren't "biting the other guy's head off." They encouraged opponents, and a sense of unity existed between

competitors, she said.

"It was really different from any competition I've been in. And I loved it."

Powell remembers an example that made an impression on her. She was competing in the state finals of

the One Foot High Kick, which she eventually won, with another girl. Both were nervous, and "really wanted to win in our hearts," she said. But they kept encouraging each other.

The entire experience "made me a lot more sensitive to who they (Native Americans) were, to other people, too," said Powell.

Although Lucy Powell can no longer participate in the Native Youth Olympics, she continues to share about them with folks in the "lower forty-eight". She has demonstrated them in elementary schools, and to college students.

The Olympics remain a special memory to Powell. "I was an athlete," she said. "It was a different kind of challenge. A test against yourself. The harder you practice, the better you do."

You get the feeling that the Native Youth Olympics helped crystallize a desire in Powell to meet goals. Not just in athletics, because there's that Bible verse next to her on the poster: "Everyone runs but only one person gets the prize. So run your race to win."



Saga surveyed students

by Laurie Ray

In the fall of 1975, about half of the board students at George Fox College responded to a food service survey. This followed a "Nutrition Week" at which SAGA served different nutritious foods. They were asked to choose between several options varying in cost and nutrition emphasis. A very high percentage—well over half—

voted in favor of a food service program with a moderate nutrition emphasis.

The entire process involved such things as surveys, question and answer periods, and general feedback from the students. It took three separate surveys to determine just what food selection was most preferred by the students. The final decision was that the students wanted their current menu to include homemade whole grain breads, honey, raw sugar in place of white refined sugar (this change has since been reversed due to the lack of nutritional difference) and fresh fruit at all three daily meals. This meant a price increase from \$690 to \$700 per year. Today's rates are \$770 for the 14 meal plan, and \$870 for the 20 meal plan. The first year this program was implemented was 1977-78, and has been held in effect since.

A lot of apparent inconsistencies may be hard to understand. For instance, why is soda pop offered instead of fresh juices, or why are the hamburgers served in SAGA twelve percent soy? The answer is quite simple, fruit juices are very expensive. They cost \$20.00 a glass, compared to coke syrup which is \$.03-.04 a glass. Also, since students enjoy drinking pop, it has not been removed. The hamburgers are just as

nutritious as whole ground beef burgers, and the price is quite decreased. As Jari Knutson, Area Nutrition Director for SAGA Food Corporation said, in some cases better food does not have to cost more but compromises do have to be made.

In 1979, the U.S. Senate came out with a Dietary Goal for the United States. "The basic thrust of these goals are good," said Knutson. They pointed out how the processed foods being eaten by the general population are contributing to many degenerative diseases. The goal is to educate the American people to change their diets.

"George Fox College is doing something that should be looked at with admiration really. It's hard to strike out against the status quo. GFC will just be ahead of the rest of the nation," said Jari Knutson, "we need to instill a sense of distinction, the potential to do something special."

Last Friday, if you ate dinner, you may have realized that your food was deep fried. This is due to the efforts of Dean Gerig and Cal Roper. According to Dean Gerig, "this is part of a new program in which deep fried foods will now be served once a week, as will monotony breakers, such as the brick of cheese that was available last week."

Action speaks louder than words

Several times a week Kathy Bodin travels the eight miles from Newberg to nearby Sherwood. She isn't shopping and she's not going to work.

Instead she's on her way to volunteer time to work with high school youth.

"More than anything I want to establish a friendship," she says of donation of sometimes 20 hours a week or more to work with young people.

Kathy, a George Fox College senior, along with sophomore Chris Davis, are the only two college students in Northwest Oregon with positions as staff members for the Campus Life program.

Both say they saw a need and want to do something to help. "There's a definite need in the high school for leadership," she says. "Campus Life is a positive way, an outlet."

It's not all just fun and games, either. Sometimes the talks are serious. "The girls sometimes call me here on campus; they just want to talk, and I'm open," she says.

Those discussions frequently concern problems with parents. "That's a big one," Kathy says. Also discussed is peer pressure to act, such as in drinking. Self-image and family relationships also are frequent topics in group sessions and individually.

"There are a lot of Christian kids, but they need help too," says Kathy, a Language Arts/Education major originally from Missoula, Montana, but who wants to teach in the Newberg area.

In her third year of Campus Life leadership, Kathy became interested in such groups in high school as a member of Young Life.

Kathy and Chris, originally from Anchorage, Alaska, are assisted by two other George Fox students, Steve Bury, a Portland sophomore and Linda Miller, a Vancouver, Wash. freshman.

Both are assistant staff members. Kathy and Chris are full staff members, each receiving a \$100 honorarium a month for their more than 80 hours of work. In addition, Chris, a Christian Ministries major, is receiving five hours of college field experience credit. Kathy's work is entirely voluntary with no class credit.

Why would anyone give so much time each week to helping others, in addition to going to college full-time and working part-time?

"Just because," says Kathy,

"It's my responsibility as a Christian."

In a typical week Kathy and Chris conduct a Monday night meeting, the focal point of the week's activities. More than 35 attend. Here, the new students meet others from the high school and share in an experience that gives a feeling that the student is not alone and that someone cares. After "Crowd Breakers" there is a discussion period then a wrap-up by one of the leaders.

The two also organize sports events, specials, seasonal parties, off-campus excursions to sporting events and dining, and Bible studies.

In addition to the organized events there's also the time needed for preparation and meetings to plan the activities.

Ski Jesus for Credit

A 15-day cross country ski wilderness trip is being sponsored by Seattle Pacific University, March 14 to 28. The trip, which offers three hours of upper division religion credit, will include discussions of the Christian lifestyle as it relates to world needs and the environment.

Described by tour organizers as an "adventure and challenge," the tour will explore the Pasayten Wilderness area in eastern Washington, near the Canadian border.

Snow survival, snow camping, igloo building and map and compass skills will be taught.

Cost for the trip is \$420, which includes three hours of religion credit, transportation from Seattle, WA, meals, lodging and group and

individual equipment.

The tour is being organized by outdoor enthusiast Barbara Buys. She holds a master's degree in Christian Ministries and formerly was with Mount Hermon's Sierra Treks. Two other wilderness professionals will co-lead the trip.

"Spiritual, personal and physical growth are what those who participate can expect to get from the time skiing through the beautiful countryside," Buys says.

A limit of 12 students can be accepted for the trip. No experience is necessary.

For more information, write: Northwest Wilderness Programs, Office of Special Programs, Seattle Pacific University, Seattle, WA, 98119. Applications and a \$50 deposit is required by Feb. 20, 1981.

What's Bruin?.....



Ask Dr. Goldsmith how one gets into purgatory.

Ask Patty Dunn how she pulled her neck muscle!

Eleven GFC students have been named to the Who's Who in American Colleges. They are Paula Ankeny, Sandra Archer, Gayle Bebee, Kathy Bodin, Kelton (Tad) Cobb, Ben Dobbeck, Don Kunkel, Jim LeShana, Leti Nieto, Priscilla Roberts and Sherie Winslow.

Ask Patty Dunn whose hat she wore at the Christmas party (size 60).

Next games crucial for placement *****

"Now that we've finally broken into the winning column, the next few games will be crucial for our conference placement," says George Fox women's basketball coach Jan Barlow after her Bruins produced their first two victories of the season.

Wednesday (Jan. 14) the GFC women defeated Lewis & Clark 60-57. Saturday the Bruins dropped Multnomah School of the Bible, 61-51.

The week also held a loss for the Bruin women, however, as they were defeated Friday (Jan. 16) by Concordia, 60-46.

"We really played with confidence," Barlow said of the victory over Lewis & Clark in Newberg. "Even though we were going for our first win and the score was really close the whole game, we kept fighting."

Freshman Karen Gurske, Forest Grove, and sophomore Debby Cuerden, Newberg, combined for 31 of the Bruins 60 points against the Pioneers. Cuerden and senior Debbie Wall, Dallas, led in rebounding with 12 each. Gurske pulled down 11.

"I was real impressed with Debby's (Cuerden) rebounding," Barlow said. "She also kept us strong in the first half with four of our 10 baskets; Karen (Gurske) then came on offensively in the second half."

"Karen had two outstanding offensive games this week," Barlow said, talking also of the competition against Concordia. Friday Gurske led the Bruins with 23 points and 13 rebounds.

"We really did okay considering the team we played," Barlow said of the loss to Concordia. "Our shooting percentage was low due to 12 blocked shots, yet we held their high scorer to 14 points while with other teams she had been getting 30."

As well as Gurske's offensive play, Barlow commended junior Connie Olson, Lebanon, for her rebounds.

Against Multnomah School of the Bible, freshman Laurie Fritts, Moro, Ore., led the Bruins to a victory with 13 points. Sophomore Roxy Cate, Entiat, Wash., was also in double figures with 10.

"We got off to a really slow

start but worked on coming back slowly," Barlow said. "Laurie (Fritts) was finally relaxing and hitting. Roxy (Cate) did a good job in keeping the tempo of the game up once we started going."

Barlow also praised Wall on her "great defensive game;" and freshman Wendy Rauch, Oregon City, on rebounding.

After nine games Gurske leads the Bruin women in field goals with an average of 13.8 a game. Gurske also is averaging 9.8 rebounds and has been shooting 66.7 percent from the line.

Wall dominates the Bruins board with a 10.3 average. Her field goal average is 9.4.

Cuerden is third in field goals with an 8.4 average. Cuerden leads George Fox in steals and assists with 25 and 22 respectively.

Close behind in assists is Cate with 20; a 2.2 average.

Olson has shot 71.4 percent from the line and has produced 15 steals.

The George Fox Women have been shooting 31.8 percent and 54.1 percent from the line. The Bruins are averaging 54.2 points a game.



Bruin Sports

Bruin men looking toward conference

The Bruins travelled to Western Baptist Tuesday, January 13. There was well-balanced scoring which included: vanderKooy-20, Royer-13, Smith-10, Brewer-12, Barnhart-12 and Carter-9.

Kenny Carter made a few quick moves, with four steals and five assists. He changed the tempo of the game when he was put in.

Eric Smith also had a good game with 5 for 7 shots.

The second half upset Western Baptist when the Bruins soared to a 19 point lead. But then their opponents came back with a tight press and lost by only six points, leaving the final score: GFC 82 and WB 76.

The Bruins had their hands full Friday (Jan. 16) in Portland as they fought off the scrappy Knights of Warner Pacific and escaped with a 83-79 win.

The Bruins opened up a 17-point lead midway through the second half, but the never-say-die battled back to within 2, 81-79, with 25 seconds remaining, but were whistled for an offensive foul. Phil Barnhart hit both free throws and the Bruins left with the victory. Van der Kooy scored 30 points and pulled down 15 rebounds to lead the Bruins. Barnhart followed closely with 16 points, while Brewer came up with 10 rebounds to aid in the Bruin victory.

Playing to a packed house of

"Hokies", Saturday (Jan. 17), the GFC Bruins men's basketball team gave their audience what they wanted, a score over 100 points. They defeated Pacific University by a margin of 105-89.

Making a great showing, Brian Barkdull made 6 for 6, from the field with Brewer leading the rebounders with 10. The team owes their win to the remarkable team effort.

Adding further excitement, Coach Sam Willard sent in his second squad giving them some court-time experience. Highlighting this series was Stan Russell who showed maturity and promise, scoring 4 out of 5 attempts.



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Time Is Running Out.



- *****
Upcoming Games
* GFC vs. Concordia-there-
* January 23
* GFC vs. Willamette-there-
* January 24
* GFC vs. Lewis & Clark-here-
* January 30
* GFC vs. Concordia-here-
* February 3
* GFC vs. Eastern OR-here-
* February 6
* GFC vs. NNC-here-February 7



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A total of \$15,000 is available to young composers in the 29th annual BMI Awards to student Composers competition sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc., the world's largest performing rights licensing organization.

Established in 1951 in cooperation with music educators and composers, the BMI Awards project annually gives cash prizes to encourage the creation of concert music by student composers of the western Hemisphere and to aid them in financing their musical education. Prizes ranging from \$500 to \$2,500 will be awarded at the discretion of the judges. To date, 254 students, ranging in age from 8 to 25, have received BMI Awards.

The 1980-81 BMI Awards competition is open to student composers who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere and are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges and conservatories, or engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. Entrants must be under 26 years of age on December 31, 1980. No limitations are established as to instrumentation, stylistic considerations, or length of works submitted.

Students may enter no more than one composition which need not have been composed during the year of entry.

The permanent chairman of the BMI judging panel is William Schuman, distinguished American composer and educator.

The panel of Preliminary Judges for the 1979-80 contest consisted of George Costinesco, Gerald Warfield and Frank Wigglesworth, with Ulysses Kay serving as Consultant. The Final Judges were Roque Cordero, Harold Farberman, Priscilla McLean, Roger Reynolds, Allen Sapp, Joseph Schwantner, Elliott Schwartz, Joan Tower, David Wardsteinman and Philip G. Winsor, with William Schuman as Presiding Judge.

The twelve winners in the 1979-80 contest, ranging in age from 10 to 25, were presented cash awards at a reception at the St. Regis-Sheraton, New York City, May 15, 1980.

The 1980-81 competition closes February 16, 1981. Official rules and entry blanks are available from James G. Roy, Jr., Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music, Inc., 320 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

What do people mean when they say, "I am not afraid of God because I know He is good?" Have they never been to a dentist?

The 1981 Hobby Fair sponsored by The Chamber Music Society of Oregon, will be May 30 and 31 at Western Forestry Center.

Individuals or groups who wish to share a hobby, either at an exhibit booth or by performing, are invited to get application blanks at Schuback Violin Shop, 1022 S.W. Morrison, 97205, or the C.M.S.O. office, 1935 N.E. 59th Avenue, 97213, in Portland.

Concerts by the Mid-Columbia Sinfonietta, Dorothy McCormick, conductor, are scheduled for March 6 at 8 P.M., Judson Baptist College, The Dalles, and for March 8 at 3 P.M. at the L.D.S. church in Hood River.

Imagine going to school in 75-80° weather, and walking out the front door to enjoy the beautiful Pacific Ocean for a study break. Well, this is the kind of life Gayle Beebe lived this fall term while on consortium at Westmont College in Santa Barbara, California.

Westmont College is a Christian school with a population of 1150. Beebelived in an apartment off campus with three roommates, two of which were Christians and the other, still searching his heart.

A typical California lifestyle flowered in Westmont. Beebe thoroughly enjoyed it. The people seemed to accept fresh ideas and new situations more easily than at George Fox. More of an openness allowed people to be totally themselves.

One of the main reasons Beebe chose Westmont was to take a religion class from Dr. Robert Gundry. Religion is an excellent field at Westmont, and Beebe appreciated the high standards involved in the classes. The overall academic program is stronger at Westmont than at GFC, and if one can get through the vigorous general education classes, the upper division

classes are a breeze, according to Beebe.

Beebe had a terrific experience at Westmont and said that it was great to get away from the "same ol' community." But he came back with a deep appreciation for GFC and says he will be very proud to graduate from George Fox College.

"If our path is too well lighted we cannot see the stars."

Philippians 4:5 Let your gentleness be evident to all.

Watercolors by Marge Stephan are currently on display in the Smith Gallery located in Willamette University's Fine Arts Building on campus.

Paintings will be on display daily through Feb. 14. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mainly a self-taught artist, Ms. Stephan has studied watercolor with George Hamilton, Charles Mulvey, Zoltan Szabo and Robert E. Wood. A native of Sacramento, Cal., Stephan, now living in Salem, has been painting and exhibiting in Oregon since 1973.

The statewide search for the 1981 Oregon Mother has begun.

The search is sponsored by the Oregon Association of American Mothers, Inc., and official application forms may be secured by contacting the Selection Chairman, Mrs. Leah Sauer, 10626 E. Burnside, Portland 97216. Nominees must be sponsored by an organization, club or church group. Any size nominating group is acceptable.

The responsibility for each organization is to nominate their outstanding Mother member, who has demonstrated abilities that personify American Family life while retaining her active role in the home, school, church and community. A panel of five judges, who represent community leadership, will make the final selection early in 1981 so nominations must be made now.

Although only one Oregon Mother will be granted this honor, each nominee and her sponsoring group will be recognized at a dinner in Portland at a date to be announced. Merit awards will also be presented. The official Oregon citation will be presented by the Governor

before the mother leaves for the national meeting in the spring.

Further inquiries may be directed to Leah Sauer in Portland at 253-2454.

The George Fox College

For	Lisa	Colleen
Is	Jeff	Synda
	Roseann	

Psalm 37:4 Delight yourself in the Lord and he will give you the desires of your heart.

Auxiliary will hold its first meeting of the new year Friday, Jan. 23, at 1:30 P.M. in the Cap and Gown Room.

The program will feature slides of the Miniterm tour of Europe. Forty persons participated in September in the three-week tour of England, The Netherlands, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and Italy.

The tour emphasized historical points and the literature of the areas visited.

George Fox College Relations Director, Barry Hubbell, will show the slides.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Dorothy Chenevert and Nola Hindman.

Presiding will be Auxiliary President Virginia Millage.

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